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# PERFORMANCE WORK STATEMENT STREAMS II Task Order 0013, Battelle EP-C-11-038 Modification 2

TITLE: Development of a Sustainability Tool for Tribal Housing Decision-Making

Task Order Manager (TOM)

Alternate Task Order Manager (ATOM)

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**PERIOD OF PERFORMANCE**: There is no change to Period of Performance with Modification 2.

#### BACKGROUND:

There is no change to the Background with Modification 2.

#### TASK ORDER OBJECTIVE:

There is no change to the Task Order Objective with Modification 2.

#### **GENERAL SUBTASK APPROACH:**

The Region 8 team of experts will lead efforts in the areas of communication, collaboration, and convening of Tribal group(s) related to the project. The Region 8 Team will be responsible for ensuring the Contractor is able to engage with the Tribes in planning the tool, securing secondary data, securing approvals necessary to collect primary data from the Tribes, and Tribal testing of the tool. The Region 8 Team will also coordinate meetings with the Tribes and include the Contractor via teleconference during key meetings, except during those times the Contractor will participate in face-to-face meetings when (and if) the Tribes believe it is absolutely necessary for the Contractor to attend. Two (2) face-to-face meetings are anticipated. Additionally, collection of data by the Contractor will require travel to the site and engagement with homeowners. The Contractor will ensure that the Region 8 Team will be involved in and/or aware of communications between it and the regional Tribes.

This task order consists of five (5) subtasks. Prior to preparing the work, the contractor shall determine whether they would have any potential conflict of interest (COI) in conduct of the specific Subtasks. The contractor shall notify the TOM if they have a conflict of interest and the nature of such COI. Should a COI exist, the contractor shall take no further action on that task assignment unless authorized by the Contracting Officer (CO). A report detailing the issues of the COI shall be sent to the CO, with electronic copies to the Project Officer (PO) and TOM.

Meaningful tribal involvement and participation should be incorporated into each task and will be coordinated by the Region 8 Team (not the Contractor). EPA Region 8 will coordinate project engagement and communication with Tribal Councils, Tribal Environmental Departments, Tribal Housing entities, Tribal Historic Preservation Officers, community members, and construction contractors. The Region 8 Team will incorporate the establishment of a regional Tribal Steering Council ("COUNCIL") into their communication and outreach to the Tribes.

The TOM will provide the contractor with a standard format to be used when reporting under subtasks (2-5) deliverables.

#### TASKS:

Task 1: Quality Assurance Project Plan

There is no change to Task 1 with Modification 2.

Task 2: Review and Collection of Existing Data

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PERIOD OF PERFORMANCE:

There is no change to the Period of Performance under

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## **BACKGROUND**

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#### TASK ORDER OBJECTIVE:

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## GENERAL TASK APPROACH:

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#### **BACKGROUND**

American Indian tribes in the Western Regions have insufficient and inadequate housing to meet demand. For example, part of the large Pine Ridge Indian Reservation is in the poorest county in the U.S. with unemployment between 80% - 85% and almost half of the population living below the federal poverty level. According to a recent Center for Disease Control (CDC) American Housing Survey, 7.5% of the American Indians/Alaskan natives housing units surveyed exhibit moderate or severe deficiencies in plumbing, heating, electricity, and upkeep while 31.9% of the units contained characteristics (in addition to those of inadequate housing) that negatively affect the health of the occupants - the highest of any ethnic group surveyed. Furthermore, anecdotal evidence suggests that extreme winter temperatures in northern plains and mountain tribes result in some families paying \$400 - \$600 a month to heat modular homes. Given these circumstances, American Indian tribes face difficult housing decisions that bear environmental, health, economic, and cultural implications. Quite often tribes have an immediate need for housing and forego environmental concerns on the location of housing. For example, many tribes are given discarded military housing and locate these second hand structures wherever they can, without initial planning or concern for implementing a consistent strategy for locating these homes. In addition, infrastructures, such as utilities, are not put in place beforehand. Residents living on reservations, such as Pine Ridge, Rocky Boys and others are living in abandoned cars or makeshift housing due to the lack of available standard housing creating environmental degredation and more cost to the community.

Despite these challenges, ingenuity and persistence is visible in many new examples of alternative tribal housing that are healthier, greener, more economically viable, and culturally relevant to American Indian people. Some examples include compressed earth block homes on the Crow Indian Reservation, straw bale homes on the Rosebud Indian Reservation, and structural insulated panel homes on other reservations, to mention a few. This project aligns with EPA's Sustainable and Healthy Communities Strategic (SHC) Research Action Plan 2012-2016, Theme 1, Data and Tools to Support Sustainable Community Decisions.

Several examples of work are currently underway in EPA Region 8 (R8) Indian country to design, build, and evaluate alternative tribal housing that is healthier, greener, more economically viable, and culturally relevant to American Indian people. Examples include:

- (1) **Crow Tribe:** Together with the Mortenson Center for Engineering for Developing Communities (University of Colorado –Boulder), Good Earth Lodges, and the Crow Tribal College, the Crow Tribe is seeking to transfer the necessary knowledge, skills and resources to provide for the tribe's long-term housing needs through culturally appropriate and economically viable compressed earth block homes.
- (2) **Oglala Sioux Tribe:** The Oglala Lakota College, Native American Sustainable Housing Initiative (University of Colorado Boulder) and the Oglala Sioux Tribe are working together to design, build, and evaluate culturally and regionally appropriate housing. Efforts will include the construction of a straw bale, compressed earth block, structurally insulated panel, and conventionally designed home. Indoor air quality and energy efficiency measurements, among others, will be conducted.

Other similar efforts to further green and healthy tribal housing include:

- (1) **Tribal Green Building Code Workgroup**: EPA Region 9 (R9) is leading a national effort to increase tribes' capacities to develop and adopt tribal green building codes which may prove valuable to this effort. Region 9 is also involved in preliminary work to address tribal housing affordability issues related to their green building code efforts.
- (2) National Tribal Healthy Homes Assessment, Training, and Technical Assistance Support Center: Located at the Montana State University, this center has conducted numerous tribal healthy homes trainings across the country as well as hundreds of tribal healthy homes assessments in EPA Region 8.
- (3) **HUD Sustainable Construction in Indian Country**: HUD is leading a national effort to assess barriers and opportunities to support sustainable construction in Indian country. The project will result in three (3) products: 1) documentation of best practices; 2) technical assistance and documentation to geographically diverse tribes nationally; and 3) development of a policy white paper. A draft report titled Impediments to Sustainable Construction in Indian Country was released in early 2012<sup>4</sup>.
- (4) **Sustainability Planning Grant**: Currently, Oglala Sioux Reservation has a Sustainability Planning Grant with HUD to develop a regional plan for sustainable development to build economic competitiveness by connecting housing with good jobs, quality schools and transportation

#### TASK ORDER OBJECTIVE:

The objective of this task order is to develop a sustainability tool that will measure alternative housing decisions with regard to impacts on: (1) ecosystems; (2) Native American cultural values and social institutions; (3) local and regional economic systems; (4) the health of occupants; and (5) the ability of families to adequately utilize and maintain property. It is

expected that the sustainability tool will embrace the tenants of EPA's Sustainable and Healthy Communities Strategic Plan by:

- (1) Assessing traditional/existing and alternative tribal housing using the three pillars of sustainability environmental, societal, and economic.
- (2) Assisting American Indian tribes in making housing decisions that promote healthy, energy efficient, economically viable, and culturally relevant homes.

## **GENERAL TASK APPROACH:**

This task order consists of five (5) tasks. Prior to preparing the work, the contractor shall determine whether they would have any potential conflict of interest (COI) to perform the tasks. The contractor shall notify the TOM if they have a conflict of interest and the nature of such COI. Should a COI exist, the contractor shall take no further action on that task assignment unless authorized by the Contracting Officer (CO). A report detailing the issues of the COI shall be sent to the CO, with electronic copies to the Project Officer (PO) and TOM.

The overall approach is to begin tasks aimed at achieving both objectives with an emphasis on transitioning over the work period from Objective 1 tasks to Objective 2 tasks. Meaningful tribal involvement and participation should be incorporated into each task. The project should actively engage Tribal Councils, Tribal Environmental Departments, Tribal Housing entities, Tribal Historic Preservation Officers, community members, and construction contractors. For example, understanding how housing construction and retrofits are currently procured and what additional information, and in what format, may be useful in tribal sustainable development decision-making. The contractor must demonstrate experience and knowledge of working in Indian country. Geographical requirements will be specified and detailed in the respective phases of this task order.

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(i.e., cost of green building components per ft<sup>2</sup>; effectiveness of each element; modeling of various building designs/elements, materials and wall assemblies; and cultural acceptability). This particular task may take up to two (2) additional months to complete the deliverable as defined below.

**NOTE**: The contractor shall provide the TOM with both hard copy and computerized/ electronic copy of all technical reviews conducted under this task. EPA may take up to 30 days to review all the data and information collected to date and provide comments to the contractor for consideration in planning Task 5, the development of the sustainability tool.

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#### **APPENDICES**

**APPENDIX A: Sustainability Tool Example** 

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# APPENDIX A: Sustainability Tool Example

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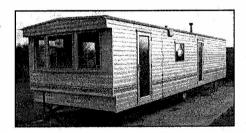
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Step 2 - Input federal housing funds received and for what purposes

Step 3 – Select and rank tribal priorities (i.e. reduce overcrowding and homelessness, long-term economic viability, environmental health of occupants, creating a sense of community/culture, reduce energy costs, increase environmental protection)

Result - Based on input, the sustainability tool may have the following suggestions:





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i.e. perform energy efficiency, weatherization,

The potential positive and negative impacts/outcomes of the suggestions will also be provided to help understand and weigh possible compromises.

Under this scenario, use of federal housing funds will house  $\underline{X}$  number of occupants, will have  $\underline{X}$  short term and long term economic impact, will improve upon  $\underline{X}$  areas of environmental health for occupants, will reduce heating bills by  $\underline{X}$ , and so on...

By contrast, under existing tribal procurement practices, federal housing funds will house  $\underline{X}$  number of occupants, is expected to cost  $\underline{X}$  in operation and maintenance, and will need to be replaced in  $\underline{X}$  years.

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# Quality Assurance Surveillance Plan STREAMS II Task Order 0013, Battelle EP-C-11-038

TITLE: Development of a Sustainability Tool for Tribal Housing Decision-Making

TASK ORDER MANAGER: Douglas Grosse

Performance Objective (Task)	Performance Standard (PS)	Surveillance Plan (SP)	Contractor Incentive (CI)	<u>✓</u> or <u>X</u>
Task 1: Quality Assurance Project Plan	Contractor provides acceptable Draft QAPP within 30 days after task order award.	TOM will document whether quality of deliverable is at an acceptable level.	TOM will address compliance in PPE	X
Task 2: Review and Collection of Existing Data	Contractor provides review of approaches as defined and comments on use within 60 days.	TOM will document whether receipt of deliverable is timely.  TOM will document whether quality of deliverable is at an acceptable level.	TOM will address compliance in PPE	X
Task 3: Conduct Housing Assessments and Collect New Information	Contractor provides full and complete documentation of reviews within 60 days after request	TOM will document whether receipt of deliverable is timely.  TOM will document whether quality of deliverable is at an acceptable level.	TOM will address compliance in PPE	
Task 4: Data and Information Management	Contractor provides full and complete evaluation and documentation of reviews within 60 days after request.	TOM will document whether receipt of deliverable is timely.  TOM will document whether quality of deliverable is at an acceptable level.	TOM will address compliance in PPE	X
Task 5: Develop Sustainability Tool	Contractor provides final deliverable (sustainability housing tool) within 90 days after request, including a 30-day EPA review.	TOM will document whether receipt of deliverable is timely. TOM will document whether quality of deliverable is at an acceptable level.	TOM will address compliance in PPE	x